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he could not go, to recommend some one who could. I saw a letter a few days since from Dr. Whittlesey at Stonington. He was doing well, with just enough of opposition to keep him wide awake. Nickels is preaching in the town in the vicinity of his native place. Perkins is much beloved in Montauk. Dickins is preaching sometimes in the interior in two parishes in good health. Nichols is doing quite well, as Perkins says. Bellatson is to be settled (as I suppose) at Berlin (Watertown). Illinois folks all flourishing. Turn Wespiger & Co on the ground.

Barnes goes out in the Spring. About Rev. Albert Barnes and his triangular friends, I hear nothing except what the newspapers have told us. Dr. Day Lee says he will go on ^{tell the truth}, if he can scrape together money enough. The Dr. has been writing a reply to the pieces on Pelagianism and original sin, in the Biblical Repository; and will publish a part in the next Spectator which I will forward ~~as~~ ^{as} soon from the press. He has put Original Sin and Impputation where they will lie quietly.

The Dr. ~~now~~ grows more ~~much~~ every day. He has ~~had~~ ^{had} some new lecture lately. Studies harder than ever; and you can almost see the giant sinews and muscles of his intellect expanding and strengthening at every effort. It does his heart good to hear of one and another coming out on his side; and to hear the yelpings of those who have set hot upon him waxing feebler and feebler. And especially it cheers him to hear of the blessing of God on thy labors of his students. It did him good to go to Sherburne: and see letter written to him. "He says he, if I can only see the shackles broken a good deal, I can die content." And I feel that I am off from the Gospel, I can die content. And I feel that I am willing to be slandered and to have my reputation made a mark for the shooters, if this can be accomplished. I think of nothing more. Remember me to Prof. Lee & Baldwin when you see them. Write me immediately and I will answer you, about College &c.

In affectionate brother in Christ
John Green

feeling in our school in respect to personal piety and increasing so.
We have indeed that which would wake us, were we made of adamant.
The state of feeling in the Academic department is more favorable I
think than I have never known it. Dr Taylor preaches twice a
~~Sunday~~^{every} evening Mr Goodrich has a most interesting Bobb Clap Saturday
evening, and together they hold an anxious meeting twice a week.
Three of the Senior class have become hope fully pious. Dr T preached
last Thursday evening, and the Theological chamber was crowded
to overflowing. The next fore noon (yesterday) he had one and another
almost all the fore noon to converse with him on the concerns of their
souls. The church are more awake than ever known before.
Dr T says he will preach as long as he can stand. Our School
passed a vote yesterday to dispense with as many lectures as he
saw fit, that he might devote his strength to the good cause at
College. Brother Phelps this is a good cause to carry to the
throne of grace. Appearances are favorable in the city. From
New York we hear glorious news, All the city seems to be moved.

Mr Nettleton is laboring there. B^r Theophilus Smith has
gone to Norfolk as a candidate for settlement to Mr Emerson, pastor. The church
there are there. Mitchel who is now settled at Fair Haven preached there as you
know and had a call. When he received his call he was preaching at F^r H^r and
they gave him a call. In the mean time Dr old opponent Andrew Clark
well, endeavored to exert an influence in Norfolk against Mitchel
because he was a New Havenite. He stated some little last. One of Mitchel's
friends in Norfolk wrote to him stating the fact with the design merely of
giving him timely notice of it. Mitchel made that a part the turning
point of his rejection to their call. The thing reacted, and they despatched
a letter to Dr Taylor enquiring about Mr Smith, and requesting that if

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Dear Phelps

I might "follow suit" and commence my letter with an apology for so long delay; but as I find you know how to excuse such neglect, I will not trouble you with reasons. As to the Spectator I have in part substantiated your reason for not sending it immediately, at your request. When I received your letter the Agent was absent from town, and continued so for a time, until the matter had almost slipped my head. I have not engaged any one to see to the transmission of it hereafter as I thought I would attend to it while I remained here and then it would be soon enough to lay down my manuscript when I left. When I shall leave is uncertain; probably the latter part of April. I have preached but three times, on the Sabbath out of town since the commencement of this College year: and I have as yet made little or no preparation in the way of sermons. My time has been almost wholly occupied of late in preparing a little work for Sabbath school libraries. It is to be composed of accounts of the idolatries and cruel superstitions of the heathen; the devotion labors &c of missionaries; and their success as exhibited in the notices of those who have become lions under their labors &c, drawn from Missionary and other publications. My immediate object is to get some money, as I can get none by preaching in this vicinity. My ultimate design I hope is to do good. And I cannot but think that the mass of material which I have on hand, will render the work interesting and instructive to those for whom it is intended. I am rejoiced to hear of the blessing of God upon your labors and those of brother Lee. I sometimes feel an ardent longing to be at my post, and doing the work of a messenger of Christ and minister of his gospel. I am wholly without plans as to the future field of labor. There is a favorable state of